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News

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Ashland man charged with terror plot

A 26-year-old Ashland man was arrested yesterday for allegedly plotting to damage or destroy the Pentagon and U.S. Capitol building.

Rezwan Ferdaus, who is a U.S. citizen, planned to use a large, remote controlled aircraft filled with plastic explosives, authorities said.

Ferdaus is also charged with attempting to provide material support and resources to al Qaeda.

The public was never in danger and Ferdaus was closely monitored, according to a statement from the office of the U.S. Attorney for Massachusetts Carmen Ortiz.

Ferdaus is a Northeastern University graduate with a degree in physics, according to an arrest affidavit. He began planning to commit the "jihad" against the U.S. in early 2010, authorities said.

▶ Ferdaus' plane

Yesterday morning, FBI agents, working undercover, delivered what Ferdaus believed were explosives and rifles. He was then arrested. MICHAEL NAUGHTON

Immigration talks reach boiling point

Push for, against program getting stronger ◗ Opponents clash with sheriffs, lawmakers at State House ◗ Feds round up region's immigrants

The controversy over the federal illegal immigration program Secure Communities reached a boiling point yesterday with stakeholders on both sides doing what they could to advance or stop the program.

Opponents of the program, which refers arrested illegal immigrants to federal immigration officials, put an end to a State House press conference by legislators and county sheriffs who argued for its expansion statewide.

Currently only Boston participates in the program, but city officials have expressed their concerns to federal authorities about the way the program is run and have threatened to back out.

Gov. Deval Patrick has refused to sign on to the program, which has angered some Massachusetts sheriffs who said the recent stabbing by an alleged illegal immigrant, as well as the drunken driving arrests of repeat offenders in the U.S. illegally highlight the need for the program.

"What we're finding is that people see Massachusetts as a place to go to lay below the radar," said Bristol County Sheriff Thomas Hodgson. "Much like terrorists, they're looking for a place to go where no one is going to notice them."

Hodgson, who on Tuesday called Patrick's stance on the issue "moronic," also said that the state has become a "magnet for illegal aliens."

The program is expected to go into effect nationwide in 2013, but the sheriffs argued that it is needed now.

Gabriel Camacho, one of the opponents from the Somerville-based group Centro Presente, said that start date might have more to do with politics and the next election rather than public safety. Opponents said the program allows for ethnic profiling and deports immigrants who commit minor crimes.

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By the numbers

100+

More than 100 "convicted criminal aliens" were rounded up in New England as part of a nationwide sweep by Immigration and Customs Enforcement, the agency said yesterday.

62

Sixty-two of those arrested were in Massachusetts and some were considered gang members while others were sex offenders.

2,900

The sweep, which took place for seven days starting Sept. 17, in total netted 2,900 illegal immigrants nationwide.

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▶ Members of the group Centro Presente held signs as some Massachusetts sheriffs gathered at the State House yesterday to voice support for the Secure Communities program.

▶ Bristol County Sheriff Thomas Hodgson speaks alongside lawmakers and other Massachusetts sheriffs.

"What we're finding is that people see Massachusetts as a place to go to lay below the radar. Much like terrorists, they're looking for a place to go where no one is going to notice them."
HODGSON

▶ Cherilus

Most wanted list down to one

BOSTON. The Probation Department's inaugural list of its most wanted probationers is down to one man.

Rubenson Cherilus, 27, is wanted for possession of firearms and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon by South Boston District Court. His last known address was in Somerville. METRO

Ads focus on human trafficking

BOSTON. Saying that human trafficking is an "invisible crime," law enforcement and public health officials launched a new awareness campaign to try and combat the sex trade in Boston.

The ads, due to run on the T next month, display actual online advertisements from women who are being sold for sex, some as young as 15. METRO

In the news

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Reward being offered by the family of Israel Sanchez, who was killed one month ago in a hit-and-run incident in Chelsea. According to Suffolk County District Attorney Daniel F. Conley, the family posted the reward for leads and information. METRO

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▶ Supporters hoping to stage Occupy Boston protests held planning sessions this week.

'Occupy Boston' picks a protest plot, spot to rally

Group plans to occupy Dewey Square ◐ More than 200 people gather at Common to support movement ◐ Tactical groups formed to handle hunkering down

Occupy Boston's first general assembly Tuesday night to talk about taking over the Hub felt like "a party in high school where you invite five people, but everyone shows up" said Marissa Egerstrom, one of the group's organizers.

What started off as a jumbled swarm of 200-plus activists with varying viewpoints slowly molded into a working machine with multiple messages.

The Boston Common gazebo filled up fast before protesters separated into tactical groups to discuss food, shelter, occupational areas, media and legalities.

While the crowd was divided about whether to occupy this Friday or take time to organize and start camping Oct. 7, they did agree on where to set up shop — Dewey Square near South Station.

The group scheduled a vote on their occupation date at a second meeting last night on the Common.

Details surrounding bathrooms, shelter and food were still being considered after Tuesday's four-hour meeting.

Other "Occupy" groups across the U.S. have noted and encouraged Boston's organizational skills.

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Man allegedly threw kittens

BOSTON. Police arrested a man in Roxbury yesterday for allegedly throwing two kittens from a second-floor window.

Officers arrested Thomas Gonzales, 47, and charged him with cruelty to animals and resisting arrest.

Police responded to Blue Hill Avenue where Gonzales was allegedly hanging his body out of a second floor window, fighting with his wife, encouraging police to kick in his door.

When asked by officers if he threw cats out the window, Gonzales allegedly replied: "Yeah, I threw the (expletive) cats out the window."

Both kittens are fine.

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Flooding closes lanes

BOSTON. Lanes on Morrissey Boulevard were shut down yesterday due to unexpected tidal flooding in both directions.

According to police reports, an extreme high tide caused the roadway flooding in Dorchester and forced DCR employees and police to close off two lanes in each direction.

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Comeback kid Michele Bachmann?

Republican presidential hopeful Michele Bachmann, struggling to reverse a slide in opinion polls, told evangelical Christians yesterday that she would be "the comeback kid" in the nomination race.

During a stop at Liberty University, Bachmann shrugged off her recent campaign troubles and vowed to turn around her White House bid with a heavy focus on conservative Iowa and South Carolina.

"We intend to be the comeback kid in this race," Bachmann told reporters after a speech at Liberty, which bills itself as the largest evangelical Christian university and is a frequent stop for presidential candidates.

"In races you have ups and downs, and we are on the upswing now," she said. "We have a very strong base of support in Iowa, we're going to continue to build on that base of support, and we've spent a lot of time in South Carolina, too." REUTERS

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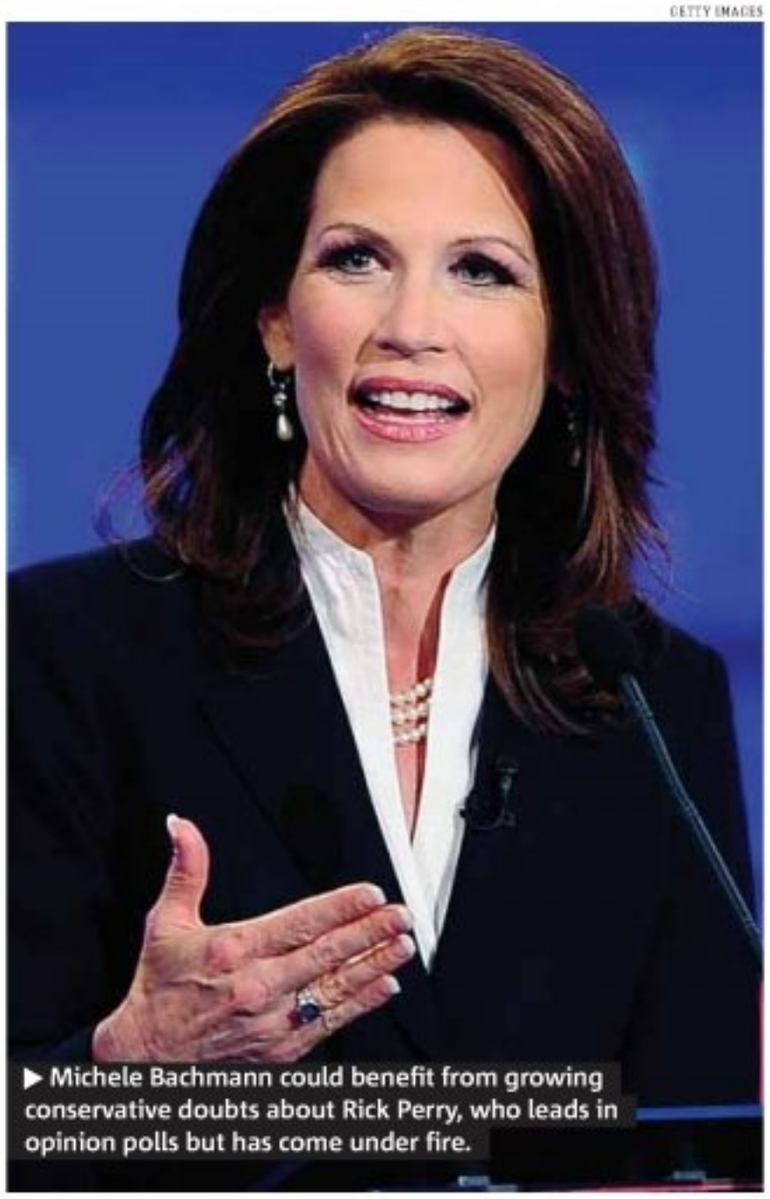

▶ Michele Bachmann could benefit from growing conservative doubts about Rick Perry, who leads in opinion polls but has come under fire.

Jurors hear different views of MJ's health

Michael Jackson's doctor made repeated assurances about the "excellent condition" of the pop star in the weeks before his sudden death, jurors in the manslaughter trial of the physician were told yesterday.

Dr. Conrad Murray, on trial for causing the June 2009 death of the pop singer, also told an attorney working on Jackson's career comeback that the singer's medical records for the past five years "would be very tiny," one lawyer testified.

"Dr. Murray told me repeatedly that Michael Jackson was perfectly healthy, in excellent condition," Los Angeles lawyer Kathy Jorrie said on the witness stand in the second day of Murray's trial on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

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▶ Jorrie testifes.

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Murray's assurances to Jorrie, up until the eve of Jackson's death, clashed with testimony on Tuesday from Kenny Ortega, the director of the planned "This Is It" concerts.

Ortega testified that less than a week before Jackson's death, the singer turned up at a rehearsal chilled, incoherent and psychologically troubled. REUTERS

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Metro's **Dorothy Robinson** shares her take on the world of gossip @dorothyatmetro dorothy.robinson@metro.us

The feed ...

▶ **Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.**

Today, Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi is getting recognized — sort of, Gary Busey is enjoying the weather, Taylor Swift is having pet issues and Rainn Wilson wants to take to the streets.

▶ **@Sn00ki:** LOL so some girl comes up to me n goes "you look like one of those girls from the jersey shows, but you look better." Uhm thanks? Lmao

▶ **@THEGaryBusey:** Jay Way B Cap standing in a Flutterby meadow high above the ocean soaking up the sun is honey in the air.

▶ **@taylorswift13:** Things are always a little different when you come home from the road. Ex: my parents dog now sits like a rabbit.

▶ **@rainnwilson:** I want to occupy Wall Street. But only to protest how bad Wall St 2 was.

Taylor Swift

Kate Gosselin still can't find work

Out of all of the Americans who can't find work, there's only one I'm actually happy to hear about: **Kate Gosselin**.

According to a new article in the Huffington Post, the reality TV star and super-breeder can't find TV work and is discouraged by the lack of offers coming her way since "Kate Plus 8" went off the air.

"She has approached many different networks, including pitching a travel show idea to her old network, TLC, but so far no one has said yes," a source told the site. "She assumed that given her fame, producers and networks would be knocking her over with job offers and is, to say the least, very surprised that she hasn't received a single one."

Earlier this month, Kate told Matt Lauer from "The Today Show" that "at this point, the best opportunity for [my family] would be me continuing on TV as a way to provide for my kids. Something that's exciting and challenging for me has been TV, and I wouldn't be opposed to it."

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▶ Gosselin poses here from a time when we used to care.

If she gets really desperate (after all — no one is going to give her free plastic surgery now that she's not on TV) why not put the kids back to work, like she's always done? Here are four suggestions for her brood:

1 Form a band like the Jackson 5. What could possibly go wrong?

2 Follow in the family business and have too many kids of their own.

3 Team up with Howie Mandel and have a "Guess Which Gosselin" night (oh come on, like you know any of their names).

4 A traveling cage-match fight night with the Octomom's kids.

Leal, Kutcher and Moore: What's going on?

Seems that **Aston Kutcher** hasn't just taken over **Charlie Sheen's** old role on "Two and a Half Men." It looks as though Kutcher, 33, has picked up a page from Sheen's real life bad-behavior playbook as allegations are flying that the star cheated on wife **Demi Moore** — on the weekend of their sixth wedding anniversary.

Sara Leal, 23, has come forward with the bombshell claim that she had sex with Kutcher after they met at a San Diego club last Friday. Kutcher was there celebrating with **Danny Masterson** for his birthday — the same weekend of his anniversary with Moore, according to Radar Online. Leal has gone into hiding, but not before lawyering up with a Hollywood attorney. TheDirty.com says that Ashton told Leal that he and Moore were "separated, but the public just didn't know yet."

Much as been made of the fact that not only was Kutcher partying on their anniversary, but he and Moore were even on different coasts — Moore was in New York City working on the upcoming film "Magic Mike."

There's no official word from the couple's publicists, but Moore sent this Tweet by the Greek philosopher Epictetus last week."When we are offended at any man's fault, turn to yourself & study your own failings. Then you will forget your anger."

A super-skinny Moore walked the red carpet (sans Ashton) on Monday in New York City for her new Lifetime movie, "Five."

Talking points

Paltrow's birthday fun

Gwyneth Paltrow celebrated her 39th birthday in style, going out for dinner at a new Spanish restaurant in New York's West Village with her husband of eight years, **Chris Martin**, as well as pals **Jay-Z** and **Beyonce**, according to Getty. The foursome reportedly enjoyed their meal but didn't stay out too late. "Thank you for all of my happy birthday wishes, just read so many," Paltrow posted to Twitter the next day. "You guys make my life great."

'Take Your Boy to Work Day' for Aniston

Jennifer Aniston is apparently so happy with boyfriend **Justin Theroux** that she's been bringing him to work — at least she did on the set of her directorial debut, a section of "Five," a series of shorts about breast cancer, where co-director Penelope Spheeris says the pair were "lovey-dovey," according to Hollyscoop. "She introduced [Justin] to me and I'm like, 'Who?'" Spheeris said at the project's premiere. "Someone was like, 'That was her boyfriend!'"

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Beckham children as test bunnies

When it came to testing his new fragrance line, **David Beckham** didn't stray too far from home, soliciting the opinions of sons **Brooklyn**, 12, **Romeo**, 8, and **Cruz**, 6. "Anytime I get a fragrance, I give all of my sons a tester," Beckham tells Us Weekly. "Kids are so honest, so they say they love it or they hate it. As soon as they smelled this one, they were like, 'We love it!'" The scent has to be something that appeals to Dad as well. "It has always got to be something I like, based on something I know another man would like or that women like to smell," Beckham says. "I always try to go for a scent that is kind of my personality and the things I do day in and day out."

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NIGHT AND DAY

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1. Diane von Furstenberg attended the "Be the Woman You Want to Be" Rally & DIANE Fragrance Launch at Bloomingdale's NYC last week.

2. Christy Turlington Burns celebrated the launch of Hatch by twobirds with Gilt Children and Gilt City on Monday at the W in New York.

3. Mark Consuelos and Kelly Ripa attended the 27th Annual American Cancer Society Dreamball at Cipriani, 42 Street in New York last week.

4. Anna Wintour and Bruce Weber attended a party for "Don't Steal The Jacket," a film by Weber, in Milan, Italy, on Sunday.

5. Mark Foster, Mark Pontius and Cubbie Frank of Foster The People attended their own after-party at the W Times Square on Tuesday in New York City.

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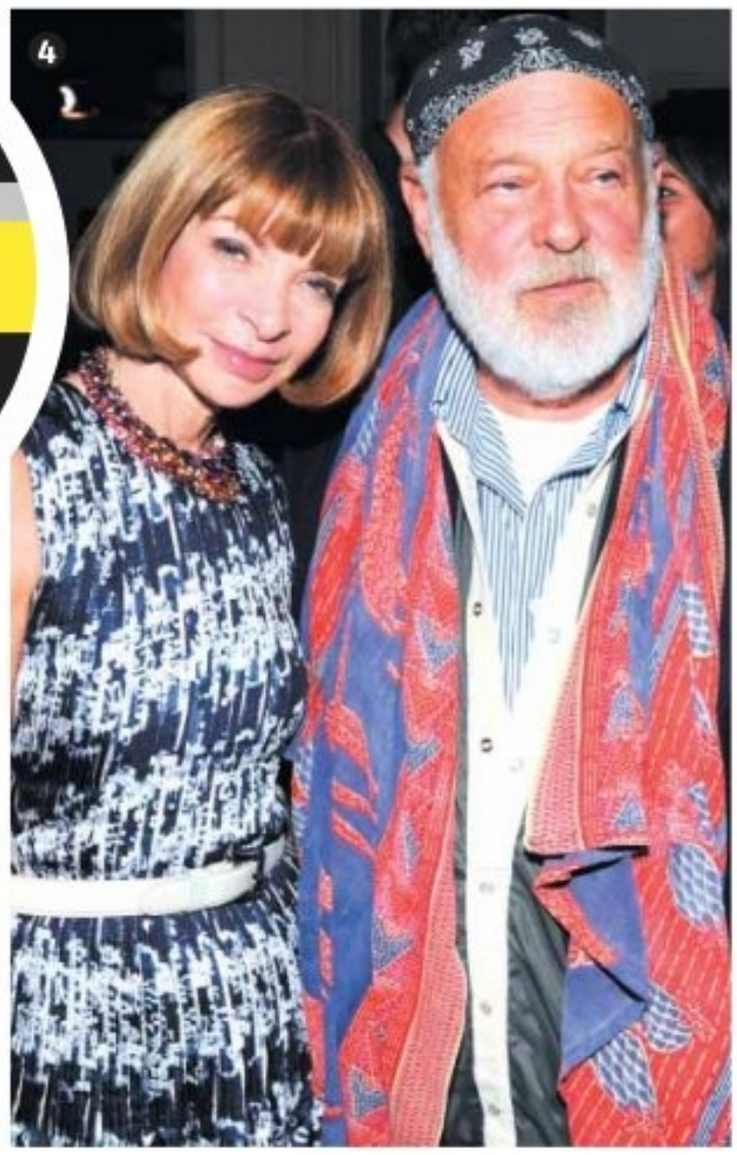

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The Park School

The fourteen students in Jon Ross-Wiley's fifth grade classroom have one foot in pre-adolescence and one foot in childhood. Their 38-year-old teacher deftly guides them from math to social studies to a lesson in connecting with educators worldwide via Twitter and then at 3:00, takes most of the boys out to the soccer field.

Jon is now in his fifth year at The Park School in Brookline, where he has found his niche as a relatively rare male elementary school teacher.

"I love teaching at this level. I know that I can take the curriculum and make real-life connections for the kids. They respond very positively to getting to know their teacher as a person." Fifth graders at Park study language arts, math, and social studies with one of three homeroom teachers. The students visit the art, music, and science "specialists" each two times per week.

Jon, who played lacrosse and football in college, now coaches fourth and fifth grade boys in soccer, basketball, and lacrosse over the course of the school year. "I like having the kids see a different side of me. The boys in my class get to know me as a coach as well as their teacher which helps to bring lessons about teamwork back to the classroom."

"With an African American father and a Jewish mother, I'm always aware of diversity, but I don't identify with one race or ethnic group more than the other," explains Jon. "Park has made a real institutional commitment to diversity. There are thought-provoking events put on by the Parents' Association and student organizations." Jon notes that the school does not have an exclusive feel and strives to ensure a broad range of economic diversity – approximately 25% of families receive financial aid. "In my fifth grade classroom, I want to make sure the kids connect the dots on the term 'diversity.'"

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FALL LISTINGS FOR KIDS

Cooler days and longer nights mean it's not easy to let kids run off energy outdoors Metro's guide to the best activities for children and families in Boston this fall METRO

Arts and Crafts

Design and Sew
Oct. 1 to Dec. 10
Eliot School
24 Eliot St., Jamaica Plain
www.eliotschool.org
The MFA are offering a 10-session workshop where students will take an existing pattern and piece of clothing and reverse it. By the end of the workshop, students should have completed a pattern and a piece of clothing. The course is designed for children aged 12 to 16, no experience is required and tools needed are listed on the website.

Preschool Art Classes
Oct. 7 to Nov. 4
2:30 to 4 p.m.
Museum of Fine Arts,
465 Huntington Ave.
www.mfa.org
This fall MFA are commencing art classes that combine gallery experience and art project work in the studio for children ages 4 to 5. Class one celebrates the landscapes and traditions of the Americas and has students experimenting with ceramics, basket weaving and rattle making. Students will need an adult present and to register phone 1800-440-6975.

Music

Music and Movement with Miss Carolyn
Sept. 30, 10 a.m.
Children's Discovery Museum
Free with admission
177 Main St.
www.discoverymuseums.org
Explore sound through singing and playing at the Discovery Museum. Professional musician Miss Carolyn will have kids moving, making music, listening and learning to the sounds of music. The course is designed for children of all ages.

Outdoors

Take a Kid Mountain Biking Day at Blue Hills
Oct. 2
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Blue Hill River Road, Milton
free
www.bostoncentral.com
Tired of staying in the city for the weekend? Take a 30-minute drive down to Milton and enjoy a day of cycling with your young ones. There are new biking trails around the Ponkapaug Pond, which may interest you, or you can sign up for the family-friendly guided tour. Participants should bring their own bikes and helmets and any other safety gadgets that they may deem necessary.

Free fun in Franklin Park
Oct. 1
1 to 4 p.m.
Franklin Park Forest
Blue Hill Drive
Free
Franklin Park offers free outdoor activities such as tree climbing, bike riding tours, nature hikes and edible plant foraging on the first Saturday of October. The activities are aimed towards children of all ages and their families. Times for each activity are different and the minimum climbing age is 6 years old.

Verrill Farm Harvest Festival and Fundraiser
Oct. 15, noon to 4 p.m.
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BOSTON CHILDREN'S THEATER

"The Velveteen Rabbit" at the Boston Children's Theatre.

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'The Velveteen Rabbit'

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The 60th season at BCT kicks off with "The Velveteen Rabbit." It is a play that features puppetry and live acting to create an experience for an audience of all ages. The performance is in its third season at the theatre and is said to have themes of hope, family and belief. Early bird specials are available through Oct. 15 and single tickets go on sale from Nov. 1.

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Film

'The Kid'
Oct. 8
2 to 3 p.m.
Paramount Center
559 Washington St., $10
www.emerson.edu
Presented by ArtsEmerson, this 1921 classic is directed by and starring Charlie Chaplin, of which, it tells a tale about a man who found an infant and their subsequent adventure in the years that follow. It is one of the most successful films from Chaplin, and it is surely a great movie where your children can get to enjoy and understand more about silent films.

Science

First Friday Night
Oct. 7 to June 2012
Science Discovery Museum
177 Main St., free
Explore the museum at night. Yes, that's right, on the first Friday of every month the SDM is offering you the chance to explore the museum when the lights go out. Food and hot and cold drinks will also be available from the food cart throughout your visit.

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Halloween Zoo Howl: Franklin Park Zoo
Oct. 29-30
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Franklin Park Zoo
One Franklin Park Road
Adults $16, children $10
www.zoonewengland.org
This weekend, head over to the Franklin Park Zoo where a whole range of activities and games await you and your family. Dress up your kids in their Halloween best, and take part in the costume contest; or summon up some courage and go through the haunting maze together. Don't forget to check out some of the spooky souvenirs that will be on sales that day!

Culture

HawkFeather Dancers: Celebrate!
Nov. 25, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
John F. Kennedy Library and Museum
Columbia Point, free with RSVP
www.jfklibrary.org
Learn more about the American Indian culture with hoop dancer Pete TwoFeathers and other members of the Mohawk tribe. Part of the "Celebrate!" series, this program aims to highlight the rich cultural diversity of America through the arts and on this Friday, special attention is being paid to the Native American heritage, as audience is being treated to a short session of dances, music and fabric displays.

Class/Workshop

Blue Discoveries Family Days
Oct. 16 and Nov. 13
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
New England Aquarium
1 Central Wharf
Free with aquarium admission
www.neaq.org
Bring the kids out for an unconventional class where they can learn more about the blue planet through a variety of activities. In October, the special focus will be on seals while the November edition moves the spotlight onto sea turtles. Be prepared to learn about a world that is so majestic, forbidding yet enticingly beautiful. All activities are included with Aquarium admission.

▶ Reaction Station: Adventure for Young Chemists is at the Science Discovery Museum.

Science

Reaction Station: Adventure for Young Chemists

Sept. 29, 2 to 4 p.m.
Science Discovery Museum
177 Main St., free

www.discoverymuseums.org
SDM is offering kids a chance to become a chemist and use real laboratory tools for experiments. Have a go at wet chemistry and learn why chemists use glove boxes and hoods. Reaction Station is a hands-on and interactive activity for both genders and children of all ages.

Dana Hall leads the way in STEM education for girls

Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) are receiving significant attention in academic circles. According to the National Science Foundation, women occupy only 24% of jobs in technical fields but comprise 46% of the total workforce. Only 11% of engineers in the U.S. are women. As a leader in all-girls' education, Dana Hall School in Wellesley, Mass. is taking steps to inform students about the different STEM fields to close that gender gap and ensure that Dana students have the information and tools to pursue a range of studies and careers.

Since 2008, Dana administrators and teachers have explored specific teaching strategies, resources and approaches to sustain girls' interest in STEM areas. Students gain exposure to STEM fields through hands-on activities in designated spaces on campus where they can strengthen their spatial skills by putting together puzzles, building structures with blocks and Legos, solving Rubik's cubes, and working with small machines such as broken iPods, laptops, cameras and alarm clocks. The Dana curriculum also reflects a commitment to STEM, as all ninth graders enroll in an Academic Technology course, which introduces students to basic skills in word processing, spreadsheets, Web 2.0 tools, and media tools, as well as to the field of computer programming. After ninth grade, students can take Introduction to Computer Science and AP Computer Science, in addition to honors or AP level courses in math and science. Dana students have additional opportunities to design, create and build within the curriculum of their traditional course work: 6th graders build solar cars in their science class, Upper School science students construct cardboard boats to race in the Shipley Center pool, and those enrolled in architecture use software to design their dream homes.

Students also have the chance to see the STEM fields at work in the real world. The Society of Women Engineers at Olin College in Needham partners with Dana Hall on mentoring programs and special projects. Each spring, a group of students participates in the Nitsch Introduce a Girl to Engineering Day; in 2011 Dana Hall hosted this event. More than 100 young women from Boston area schools attended the event and took part in activities led by professors and students from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Dana Hall is raising awareness and opening the eyes of so many students to the possibilities these fields can bring to their lives.

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Admission Open House: Sunday, October 16, 2011
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TV watch list

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▶ "How to Be a Gentleman"

'How to Be a Gentleman'

COMEDY. A gym rat (Kevin Dillon) and uptight etiquette columnist (David Hornsby) realize they could actually learn a thing or two from each other. Apparently, landing a decent joke isn't one of them in this uninspired riff on "The Odd Couple." **Series premiere, 8:30 p.m., CBS**

'The X Factor'

REALITY. The judges begin making their final selections for boot camp. What is the vocal equivalent of 100 push-ups? A five-octave Mariah Carey tune? **8 p.m., Fox**

AMBER RAY

The Ettes are 'Wicked' cool

A singer who calls herself Coco talks about her band's creepy, dark sound — and where it comes from

If you go

Imelda May with The Ettes
Tonight, 9, The Paradise
967 Comm. Ave., Boston
$15-$17, 800-745-3000
www.ticketmaster.com

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Lindsay Hames has always been weird. At least that's what her family says. According to the singer and guitarist for The Ettes, who goes by the stage name of Coco, her father found her performance in keeping with her character.

"My dad came to see us when we played Asheville, and my dad was like: 'You've always been this way. You are so weird,'" she reveals. "In our house, I painted all the walls black when I was like 10, and I'd always have the shades down like some crazy cave den."

Whether she realizes it or not, she has made an accurate metaphor for the most recent The Ettes album, "Wicked Will." And just like "some crazy cave den," it is dark and creepy, yet there is a playful energy that might turn into a pillow fight at any moment.

TODD OWYOUNG

▶ The Ettes, from left, are bassist Jem, drummer Poni and Coco.

"I like creeping people out, and I like being creeped out a little bit," says Coco. "I like all art forms when it has an air of menace about it."

PAT HEALY
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Top five films

2 'What's Your Number?'
Anna Faris' city girl is horrified to learn from a magazine article that the more people she's slept with, the less likely it is she'll find love, so she goes on a mission to reconnect with every ex she's ever had in order to settle down.

3 'Dream House'
Real-life newlyweds Rachel Weisz and Daniel Craig star in this haunted house thriller.

4 'Killer Elite'
We challenge you, readers, to not find other movies in which Jason Statham, Robert De Niro and Clive Owen have already played pretty much the same characters they do in this cat-and-mouse assassin thriller.

5 'Abduction'
The boy who played wolf, Taylor Lautner, gets his first starring role as a young man who learns he was kidnapped as a child by the people he had grown up believing were his parents.

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CHRIS HELCERMANAS-BERGE

Must-see

1 '50/50'
We're not sure that audiences will be breaking down the doors trying to get in to see a comedy about a 27-year-old man coping with spinal cancer, but if Seth Rogen's showing up to the party as his best friend, maybe everyone else will join in.

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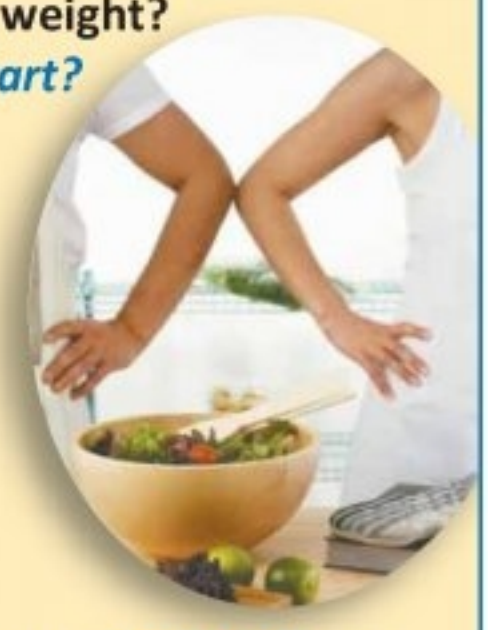

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Sidescroller

Double swan song for DS

The Nintendo DS is dead — or is it? Nintendo's first dual-screened wonder may lack the third dimension, but is still pumping out great games. Read these reviews and learn what to buy your friends' kids so you won't feel awkward being the only single adult at their birthday parties. Sigh.

▶ 'Dragon Quest Monsters: Joker 2'
Grade: ●●●●○

As any Pokemon addict will tell you, the worst thing about the series is waiting a few years between each installment. Thankfully, the franchise has a top-tier competitor in the form of the Dragon Quest Monsters series, which Nintendo also publishes. Yes, the company is both Coke and Pepsi in this scenario. These games cull their creatures from the Dragon Quest RPGs; so instead of Pikachus and Charmanders, you'll be collecting Slimes and Platypunks. The game play will be familiar to Pokefans. This series features a fully realized 3-D world though, which Pokemon never got around to.

▶ 'Kirby Mass Attack'
Grade: ●●●●○

Nintendo never knows just what to do with their pink puffball Kirby. He's been a gluttonous blob and a painter's muse. Kirby Mass Attack finds our hero engaging in yet another play style when he is split into ten identical copies of himself. The game is a highly addictive sidescrolling platform adventure that is heavy on lunacy. ● LB/METRO

Gaga for Baba

● Parisian stylist Catherine Baba is a style blogger's dream thanks to her creative way of dressing ● We catch up with her at Paris Fashion Week

▶ What are five items in your closet that you never get tired of wearing?
Kimonos, catsuits, turbans, accessories and more accessories.

▶ What is the one thing in your closet you would save from a fire?
Myself! And my Yves Saint Laurent couture.

▶ Trends. Yay or nay?
I don't follow rules and I never follow trends.

▶ In fashion, what bores and excites you most?
Sterility and predictability bore me. Creativity and individuality excite me.

Get Baba's look

▶ Catherine Baba: "I never follow rules."

▶ 1: Malene Birger satin jumpsuit, $450, www.netaporter.com

▶ 2: Jennifer Behr satin turban head wrap, $225, www.jenniferbehr.com

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▶ You're a master at layering. What's the key to doing this well? Culture.

▶ What decade do you identify with most and why?
The period between the wars. I loved the details [of the clothing].

▶ How would you define your style?
It's a mix of the '20s, '30s and '40s with a bit of Disco Blitz mythology.

▶ If you could trade wardrobes with any woman, past or present, who would you choose and why?
Marie Antoinette for her wardrobe's abundance and the endless possibilities to play and re-create with her clothes.

▶ Street style bloggers love to photograph you riding your bike in mega-high heels. What's the trick to doing this without falling down or looking ridiculous?
It's all in the legs, darling.

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Remember the everyday fallen

Nov. 6 is National Remembrance Day for those killed by illegal aliens. While our men and woman are dying in Iraq and Afghanistan fighting al-Qaeda and Taliban, innocent U.S. citizens are dying at the hands of illegal aliens at work or home. The invasion is condoned by both mainstream Republicans and Democrats who get cheap labor and votes. It is sad that most of us have been brainwashed into accepting every wound this country gets as progress!

JOSEPH DUPONT, VIA E-MAIL

Anger from the Tea Party

RE: "FALSE ORIGINS OF A FALSE PARTY": Fact: The Midnight Ride was to warn of the impending gun and powder grab the British were going to do as a precursor to more taxes. The Tea Party takes a heritage of standing against tyrannical incursions as our name. I am proud to be standing against this little communist uprising. Besides, it's better to be a tea bag than a d—bag.

BUTCH CASS, VIA E-MAIL

I have been reading many letters in your paper deriding members of the Tea Party as "teabaggers." This sexually explicit and perhaps even homophobic slur is quite ubiquitous among our fellow Americans on the left side of the political divide. Seeing how such a term expressing hate and dismissal is now a legitimate part of our political lexicon, is it now safe for me to refer to opponents of the Tea Party as "peter puffers"?

ELIOT PARNESS, BOSTON

We only war for interests

RE: "CAN'T AFFORD TO WAIT AND SEE": What you don't understand, Jan-Paul, is that Burma doesn't have anything that America wants. No oil, no political influence, no help. It's never just about helping people. Don't be so naive.

AVI GUNTHER, VIA E-MAIL

Tax paying: It's in the bible

To those tax-protesters who are also Bible-thumpers: Find that well-thumbed page which says, "Render unto the Caesar the things that are Caesar's." Now read immediately before that, where the Lord is asked whether his followers should pay taxes to the detested Roman Empire. His "Render unto" is not a rhetorical ornament: "Render unto" means "Pay up, and don't ask me to exempt you!"

DIANA NAKEEB, VIA E-MAIL

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Horoscope

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Because you won't dilly-dally over your opportunities, you could find yourself involved in several enterprises at the same time. You'll make them all live up to your expectations.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** The right opening might present itself to put the finishing touches on a matter that has given you and everybody else fits. Be prepared to exploit it.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** There is likely to be a good reason for having someone continually in your thoughts at this time. Why not get in touch with this person?

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** The biggest stimulus you could get is the visualization of the material rewards you could derive from acting on one of several options. Define your purpose and go after it.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Experience is generally one of our best teachers, and that's especially true at this time. You'll profit from a past mistake and eke out a victory where you once met bitter defeat.

♓ Pisces Feb. **20-March 20.** The two trump cards you're holding — your excellent imagination and your great resourcefulness — will give you an edge over the competition.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** In order to get the most out of the day, you need to spend some quality time with associates who want the same things you want. By doing so, you can assemble a better brain trust.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** There could be some unique career opportunities offered to you at this time. Even if others don't see what you see, follow your instincts.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** You'll easily discern the difference between what is a well-calculated risk and what is merely a wild gamble. Follow your own nose and ignore those who can't see what you see.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** If you spot an unexpected shift in circumstances forming, you should consider what the ramifications might mean and act accordingly. It could put you one step ahead of the pack.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** One of your talents is the ability to improve upon good ideas offered by others. Don't hesitate to use it whenever, with whatever is being put in the pipeline.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Be on continuous alert to expand upon whatever opportunities come your way, especially if they are financial in nature. You can make it big if you act promptly. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

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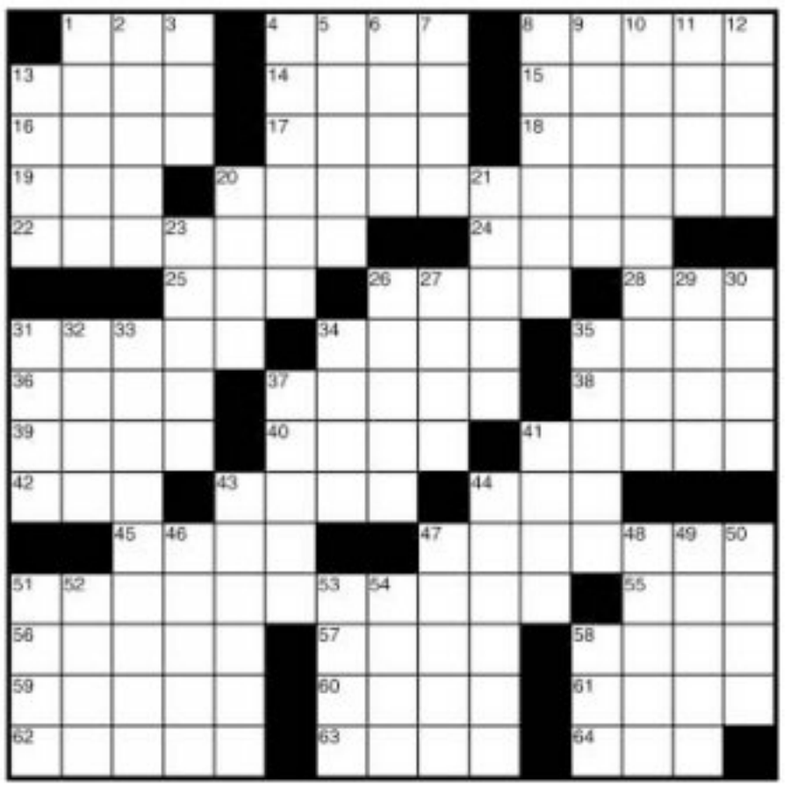

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SUDOKU **LEVEL: HARD**

Solution to yesterday's crossword

How to play Sudoku: Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

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Shelf life

What we're drinking: TY KU Sake Silver, in preparation for International Sake Day on Saturday.

What it is: The newest bottle from TY KU is a Junmai sake brewed in Nara, Japan, from fermented polished rice.

What it tastes like: Burning, if you're not a regular sake drinker. But if you're familiar with the spirit's silky, wine-like acidity, this particular bottle skews sweet, with hints of fresh and zippy pears.

How to drink it: Not hot, as you might be used to seeing it stateside — good sake should be served chilled. Warming lower-quality sake is the equivalent of adding a gallon of Juicy Juice and cocktail umbrellas.

How to mix it: You've probably met the Sake Bomb (a shot of sake dropped in a beer). But it also makes a nice sub for vodka or tequila in a number of fruity cocktails. On our weekend brunch menu: The Sake Sunrise (two parts sake, one part orange juice, a nice big splash of champagne).

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Notable facts

Sake has a reputation for being "hangover free" because the rice is first stripped of its outer layers, which is where the impurities lurk. From what we can tell, this is a bold lie perpetuated by very lonely, very hungover sake drinkers. We're all friends here: This stuff can and will put you under your desk.

Join the club

Each week, we tell you about the songs you should be sweating to in clubs.

'I'm Still Hot'

Why has it taken humankind so long to realize that if you record a song about how sexy you are, it will be a huge success? This song, currently No. 3 on the Billboard club chart, does "This Is Why I'm Hot" one better by not just rattling off reasons for attraction as much as listing the ways that Luciana is a horrible person. She hooked up with your best friend, stood you up again and bummed your last cigarette. And that's just within the first minute. But guess what? She's still hot!

PAT HEALY

A gal walks into a bar

Each week we ask a different celebrity what they look for in a nightlife experience. This week, tUnE-yArDs singer Merrill Garbus talks about what she looks for when she goes out — or rather, when she goes to work.

METRO/HP

What's your drink of choice?
"Kombucha. Ginger."

What kind of atmosphere do you look for in the ideal place to eat/drink?
"I like home. So places that feel like home, I suppose."

What's your favorite bar in the world?
"Oh, jeez. Bars are hard because they're my workplace so it's like saying, 'What's your favorite desk in the world?' or something, which I suppose is a fair question. There's one in Philadelphia that has a really '20s kind of vibe that I went to at a friend's wedding. The waiter was wearing suspenders. I'm not that into spending money on alcohol."

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restaurants

Different time, same Fireplace

This Brookline restaurant is celebrating its 10-year anniversary this month This is no easy feat, especially considering it survived a baptism by fire

Nosh On

LINDA LABAN

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The Fireplace is now in its second decade. In restaurant terms, where fads and fancies are fleeting, that's an amazing feat. This green-certified Brookline favorite opened five days before 9/11 with owner Jim Solomon in a neck brace, after a fall. He counted himself lucky.

Chef Solomon's positive personality makes this place tick along. He says being green isn't a trend; he's genuinely committed to lessening the restaurant's environmental impact. His love of New England and American history resuscitates ancient recipes, including those beloved by former presidents.

At this point, 10 years on, it's a question of refining the details, really: A copious mound of light, zesty green apple slaw sits with perfect mini lobster rolls ($22). A pungent vinegary cranberry "chutney" marries with plump Blue Point oysters ($2.75 each). A tomato tart ($13) has layers of waxy peewee potato and burrata, a rustic blend that sits on perfectly crumbly pastry. Nodding to native American culture, the Cedar Plank Salmon ($29), a much-abused dish, is a late summer star that has all the fortunes of fall: Tender roasted fish is accompanied by a Wampanoag succotash dotted with sweet corn kernels and a nutty organic brown rice.

For dessert, the lemon tart ($8.50) has a corn grit crust softened by the tangy lemon custard that's drizzled with a raspberry sauce, uniting old England with New England — and nature, necessity and knowledge, too.

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Monkey see 'Monkey Doom'

- Explosions in the Sky 'Take Care' when they title their songs
- The instrumental rock band also wants to get in on some of these hip-hop collaborations that have been happening lately

Tickets

On sale soon

▶ **Korn**
The Path of Totality Tour with Datsik, Downlink and Dope D.O.D.
Nov. 3
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▶ **Brandi Carlile**
Nov. 4
Berklee Performance Center
(On sale Friday)

▶ Guns N' Roses

▶ **Guns N' Roses**
DCU Center
Worcester, MA
Nov. 25
(On sale Saturday)

▶ **The Allman Brothers Band**
Nov. 29, 30; Dec. 2, 3
The Orpheum
(On sale Friday)

▶ **Ryan Adams**
Dec. 8
The Orpheum
(On sale Friday)

Explosions in the Sky have always employed evocative titles for their emotionally powerful instrumental rock tunes. But just because a song is referred to as something poetic like "Remember Me As A Time Of Day" or "First Breath After A Coma" on the back of their CD jacket or on the computerized words that pop up on your computer screen doesn't mean the song started out with such a noble name.

"Even after they've been given their proper titles," says drummer Chris Hrasky, "when we're at a show and we're like, 'OK, what songs are we gonna play tonight?' we'll refer to them by our working titles. For instance, the first song on the new record, called 'Last Known Surroundings,' we never call it that. We call it 'Monkey Doom.'"

"Monkey Doom"?

He laughs slightly upon hearing the title repeated back to him, perhaps realizing how such a silly title stands in stark contrast to the intense instrumental odyssey that is the Explosions' signature.

"The sample that's in the beginning or the drone thing has this weird little jumpy sound and for some reason it conjured images of monkeys for us, when we were first working on it," he explains. "It's just stuff like that where we'll usually call it what we were calling it while we were writing it as opposed to what it actually ends up being titled."

Another curious constant for Explosions in the Sky is that throughout their six albums they have never given a song the same title as an album. Seems like it would have had to have happened at least once over the past decade. Their latest, "Take Care, Take Care, Take Care," was almost an exception.

"The song, 'Postcards from 1952,' which was the hardest one for us to come up with a title for — we finally got the title a week before the artwork had to be turned in — because we couldn't come up with a title for it," Hrasky says. "I was like, 'Why don't we just call it, "Take Care, Take Care, Take Care"?' And no one liked it. Luckily, I like the new title better."

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▶ Explosions in the Sky are on the lookout for a hip-hop collaboration.

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Explosions in the Sky
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'Take Care' X3?

"We were originally going to call it 'Take Care,' which we thankfully didn't end up calling it, because Drake has a record by that name coming out next month," says Hrasky of the Canadian rapper.

Speaking of rappers, Hrasky says he'd also like to get in on some of that indie/hip-hop crossover that's been happening more and more lately.

"I would like to think that a lot of these Kanyes and Jay-Zs, obviously they're paying attention to interesting music that's out there; so if they call us, we'll be there. We will jump at that opportunity."

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Also playing

They Might Be Giants

Saturday, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Berklee Performance Center
136 Mass. Ave., Boston

Here's the truth about They Might Be Giants: Their combo of nerdy singing, precocious arrangements and silly-smart humor is merely an ironic veneer for the wells of existential dread underlying many of their best songs. These two shows are alphabetically set-listed, with songs from A to M at 7 and N to Z at 10. Why? Because life is absurd.

X

Sunday, 7 p.m.
The Paradise
967 Comm. Ave., Boston

One of the original bands in LA's punk scene, X were older and artier than later bands like Black Flag. Their lyrics favored poetic stories over mere angry rants — and their sound, infused with rockabilly and girl-boy vocals is anchored by two classically trained musicians, making it unique and subtly complex. On Sunday they play their seminal album, "Los Angeles," in its entirely.

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DRINKING

Harvard Square Oktoberfest
Sunday, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Harvard Square
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This annual blowout features more than 30 bands, including some overlap with the Honk Festival, plus 50 international food vendors, 200 art and craft vendors, three different beer gardens and hot air balloon rides taking off from Cambridge Common — so you can recreate that crushing scene from "The Wizard of Oz" like you've always wanted.

ART

'Prints and the Pursuit of Knowledge'
Through Dec. 10th
Arthur M. Sackler Museum
485 Broadway, Cambridge
Free-$9, 617-495-9400
www.harvardartmuseums.org
An exhibition of science-related prints from the 16th century. This was a time of transition in which science as we know it today began to emerge, but astrology was still taught in universities and only the wealthy could afford accurate timekeeping devices. It includes several facsimiles you can touch, like a human anatomy pop-up book!

This 16th-century print by Gersdorff may look a little violent, but hey, it is all in the 'Pursuit of Knowledge,' right? Right?

FILMS

J. Cannibal's Feast of Flesh
Saturday, 12 a.m.
Coolidge Corner Theatre
290 Harvard St., Brookline
www.jcannibal.com
This annual evening of horror-themed fun is a multimedia tossed brain salad. Make yourself up like the undead for the zombie costume contest, check out performances by local metalcore quintet Acara and Black Cat Burlesque, whose mix of shock and erotica will have you both titillated and terrified, and finally, take in the delightfully splattery Italian horror film "Demons."

TALKS

An Evening with Bill T. Jones
Saturday, 8 p.m.
Blackman Theatre,
Northeastern University
360 Huntington Ave., Boston
$7-$22, 617-373-4700
www.centerforthearts.neu.edu
Artist, choreographer, dancer, theater director and writer Bill T. Jones has enough on his résumé for three careers at least. Among the many awards he's won are two Tonys for best choreography, one for "Spring Awakening" in 2007 and another for "Fela" last year. He'll discuss his prolific career and his insight into the artistic life at this candid talk.

DANCE

'Broken Shadows'
Friday through Oct. 30
The Sanctuary Theatre
400 Harvard St., Cambridge
$38, 617-354-7467
www.ballettheatre.org
Jose Mateo Ballet Theatre presents an evening of original Mateo ballets set to Russian composers that purport to explore the darker side of life. First up is "Isle of the Dead," a piece from 1993 that uses the appropriately dramatic Rachmani-nov, and next is the world premiere of "Circles," a piece from last year that uses Schnittke.

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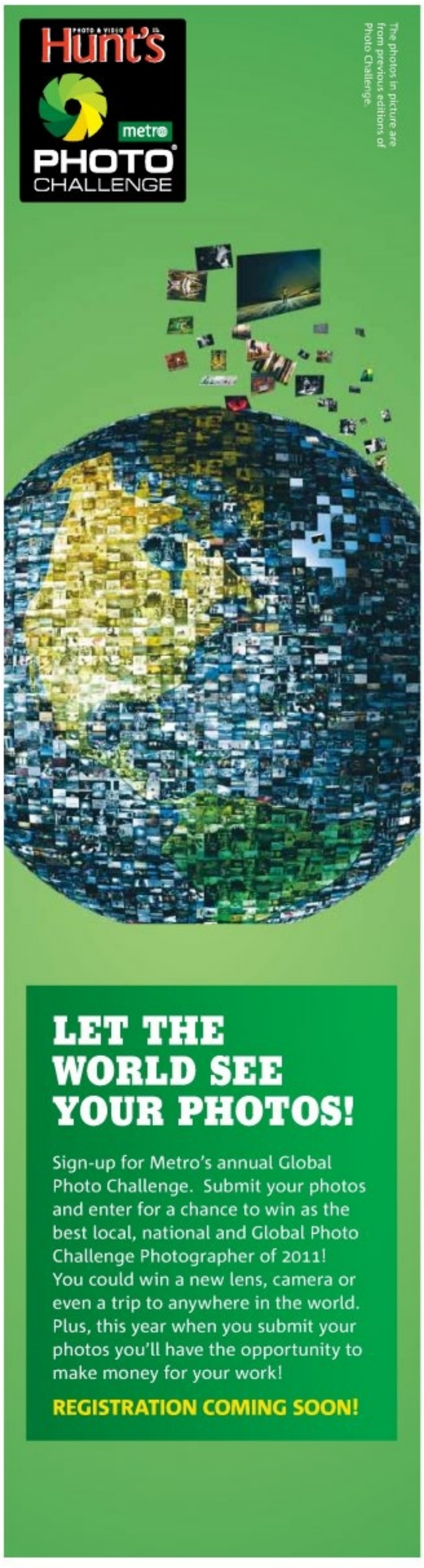

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Sox stunned as playoff spot slips from fingers

It seemed like Boston would ice the wild card last night But two bullpen meltdowns end their season

Around 11:20 p.m. last night, Major League Baseball summed it up about as well as anyone could have on its Twitter account.

"Are you not entertained?" @MLB asked. "ARE YOU NOT ENTERTAINED?!?!"

We were.

Then we were crushed.

The Boston Red Sox's 2011 season is over, courtesy of a Jonathan Papelbon meltdown and an almost impossible comeback by the Tampa Bay Rays.

At one point last night, Boston led Baltimore, 3-2, and Tampa trailed the Yankees, 7-0. The wild card was only a few innings away for the Sox.

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The Yankees bullpen worked against the Red Sox in a big way last night, coughing up a seven-run lead in the eighth and ninth innings vs. Tampa Bay.

But it all went horribly, horribly wrong.

The Rays rallied for six runs in the eighth and one in the ninth to send their game to extra innings.

As that dragged on, Papelbon entered Boston's rain-delayed contest. He got two strikeouts before giving up two doubles and a walkoff single by Robert Andino. The O's celebrated their 4-3 win heartily.

Moments later, Evan Longoria — the hero of Tampa's comeback — sent a Scott Proctor pitch over the left-field wall for an 8-7 Rays victory.

Like that, it all ended.

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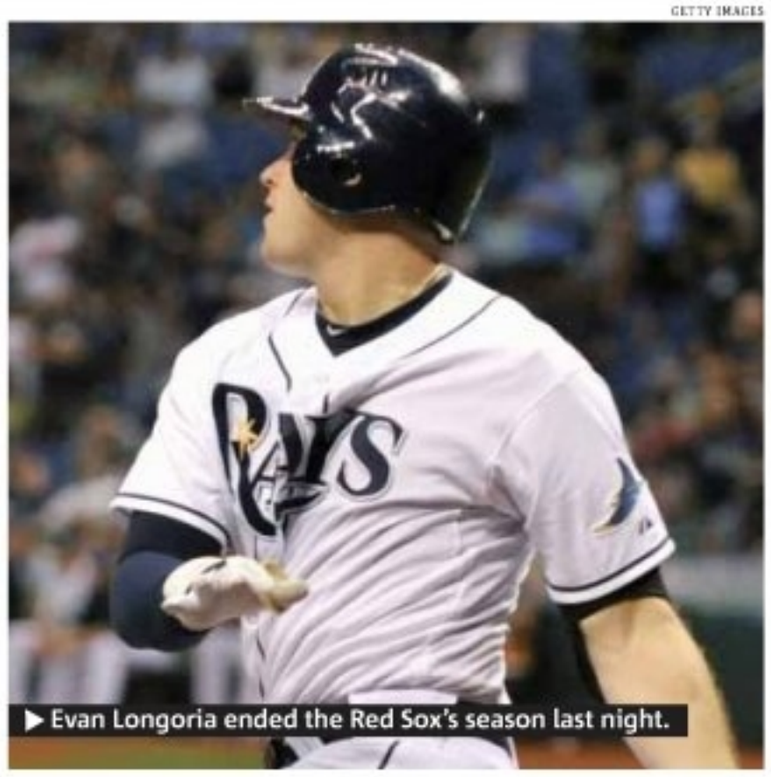

▶ Evan Longoria ended the Red Sox's season last night.

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Patriots have the tools to avoid another ugly loss

New England appears to match up with Oakland better than they did with Buffalo That doesn't mean it's going to be an easy one, however

REUTERS

Here's good news: Jason Campbell is no Ryan Fitzpatrick.

For the better part of a decade, Oakland Raiders fans have been more intimidating than the team they don shoulder pads and face paint to support.

The Raiders haven't been a serious NFL threat since 2003. But now, like the Bills, they're suddenly dangerous.

That doesn't mean Oakland will enjoy the same result Buffalo did.

While the Raiders' rushing attack will keep the Patriots' defensive line and linebackers busy, Oakland's passing game is nothing to write home about.

Jason Campbell is no Ryan Fitzpatrick; he averages just 190 yards a game, and has thrown three touchdowns all season. That should allow New England's secondary to actually look competent.

Of course, that doesn't mean the Pats will be able to put it on cruise control. While Oakland's defense gives up a ton of passing yards, Tom Brady hasn't faced them in years.

"It's been kind of a crash course the last few days in getting to know them, getting to know their personnel and their schemes," Brady said. "But they're very good."

And Richard Seymour (10 tackles, 2.5 sacks this year) will surely be out to get his old team.

"We know the challenge it is like to block him up front," Brady said. "We've had to do it in practice for a lot of years."

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